does of life in the Kaiserbagh, but that it is true that one of the Begum's ladies lost her forearm by the explosion of a shell. One of the faces of the Kaiserbagh and the front of the Mohtee Mahai are mined exception.

plesion of the Mobitee Mahai are mined extensively.

Sunnay Night-I had written so much of my letter before breakfast, when I turned out of my tent to ascertain from what point ice enemy were annoying the headquarters camp, for it became evident that rund shot were whistling among us and overhead, sin Archdale Wilson and Col. Hogg walked down to the camp purspet on the same errand, but they could not find out where the gun was situate. After having fired some eight or his shots into the camp, the gun was suddenly silenced. As I stood by the parapet I heard the fire of musketty rising into volleys from the city at the Imambarran, and as our guns had ceased their fire it was plain we were assaulting that place. There were two explosions from mines, which for a moment checked the musketry, but it soon rung out again; rose and fell, and spread wider and wider, and thinner in volume as it spread. In a few minutes moments of the control of the care and wider, and thinner in volume as it spread. In a few minutes more we heard that the Imambarrah had been taken in a most gallant charge by Brasier's S kha and her Majesty e lith Regineut. Horses were ordered to be saddled in readiness for a gallop into the Imambarrah, at d we are all waiting in expectation of some other position being attacked, when there came into camp a harty nessage from Brigadier Napier to the Commander-ir-Chief, who, with all the headquarters' staff, mounted, and dashed off to the city. As we rode the news flew from mouth to mouth, "We are in the Krisz-hash." "Lucknow" is ours!" To the Comthe news flew from mouth to mouth, "We are in th Kaiserbagh!" "Lucknow is ours!" To the Com mander in Chief, and to the generals, this great suc-cess was as unexpected as it was welcome.

There is no later news, but the Calcutta mail of the 24th of March had reached England, and the papers publish graphic accounts of the capture of Lucknow.

The instructions from the Secret Committee of the East India Company to the Governor-General of India in Council, relative to the policy to be pursued toward the natives of provinces lately in hostility, are published, and their tenor favors a generous but just course of procedure. The disaming of a district is recommended in advance of any amnesty being extended to it.

It is said that Nena Sabib was still at Shahjehan-Dors and the principal rabels with him.

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Telegraphic advices of the Bombay mail had reached Lendon. The dates are not given.

Sir Hugh Rose laid siege to Jhansi on the 27th of March. On the let of April, 25,008 rebels, with 18 gurs, called the Army of Peshawa, endeavored to raise the siege, but were defeated with the slaughter of 1,500 men. On the 2d of April the town fortifications were captured. On the 5th the garrison escaped in the right, were pursued, and 3,000 cut up. Six British officers were killed.

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"On the 4th of April, after a severe struggle, in which the British loss was heavy, the town was stormed and taken, and on the 6th the fort was occupied."

At Rejpootant the rebels had made a desperate but at Rejpootant the rebels had made a desperate but.

ineffectual attack or the palace of the Rajah of Kotab. Subacquently, G-b. Roberts carried the position of the rebels by assault, and occupied the towa of Kotab. The rebels fied, and great slaughter took place in the Pursuit.

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Col Milman was compelled to retire from Aginsur, with a detachment of the 37th Regiment, with loss of baggape. They were cut up at Azimghur. Strong reliefs were on their way from Lucknow.

Some disturbances had occurred at Goojerat and the Island of Beyt, and an attempt to dislodge the rebels had been repulsed. The island was afterward execusted by the rebels.

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In the Southern Marratta country, the insurgent

desayes, after committing many outrages, were driven into Goa territory. A reward of 10,000 rupeer was offered for the capture of each of the chief des-

Calpee was filled with rebel fugitives, and a great

CHINA.

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Hong Kong, March 15, 1858.

The edget of the Emperor of Chira touching the fall of Canton has been published in that city, and also at Hong Kong. You will not fail to remark the improved tone of the authorities at Pekin. Lin and Keying of old were also superseded when they failed to prevent the barbarians from "rushing into" the Celestial cities; but they were punished for the failure, and nothing but the failure; whereas their successor, Yek, is also chastised for having given good cause to the "ruskers in," and for having concealed from the Court of Pekin their just grounds of complaint.

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The satisfaction which this timely paper has produced here is increased by the further announcement that Hwarg is the new Viceroy. He was favorably known to our authorities during the last war, waen he held high office in Fokien, and he is believed to be stall friendly to British intercourse and commerce Until be assumes the reins of Government our own nomities, P-thkwei, strange to say, has been appointed from P-kin—botwithstanding his share in the common disester—to act is his place. You must not suppose that this is more than an accidental coincidence, however. When the Emperor's vermillion pencil was tusting the flat it was only known at Pekin that Canton had fallen. The capture of Yek and the questionable elevation of Pehkwei in his place, and otne feats of the barbarian conquerors came later, and had not as yet been reported at the Court.

Pehkwei himself is generally believed to be playing a deep and treacherous game; perhaps it is not so, but simply that he "funks responsibility," as great commanders in our own service sometimes do. His heeitation to take measures for compelling the

but simply that he "funks responsibility," as great commanders in our own service sometimes do. His heritation to take measures for compelling the "braves" to quit their camp under the White Cloud Mountains (about ten miles distant from Canton) may be as well accounted for in the one way as in the other. It is an unpleasant circumstance of the case that the said "braves" give out that they mean to remain stationary in their camp until a blow has been struck within Canton: while there are some thousands of Tartar soldiers within Canton doing exactly what they please, and freed slugether from barbarian surveillance. It is scarcely less unpleasant to reflect that one-third of the force we have to oppose to any outbest consists of Bengal mutineers.

Confidence at Canton, as in the breast of Chatham, appears to be a plant of very slow growth. There is no trade there except in provisions and "curiosities;" the latter, of course, for the amusement of the foreigners alone. Servants are not to be had at all. Distruct of the intentions of the Chinese officials, and of our power to protect, is the cause. In the last Government Gazette there is the translation of a fresh proclamation from Pehkwei on the subject, obtained

Government Gazette there is the translation of a fresh proclamation from Pelakwei on the subject, obtained by the importunity of the Alied Commissioners. He renews his former assurances of the permanence of the present good understanding, and warms the people not to instea to the lies of "vagabonds." It will do little good so long as the "braves" remain in their castra statica.

As you will perceive by the Shanghae newspaper As you will perceive by the Shanghae newspaper [North China Herald] the preliminary step of delivering dispatches to the Emperor has been taken by the Earl of Eigh and Banon Groe. The readiness of the authorities at Foo Chow-Foo to receive and forward these communications is regarded here as a good omen for the substantial success of the mission; but everybody laments that the tricky American and the grasping Russ should have so far prevailed over the good and simple natures of England and France as to secure for their disinterested advices the same opportunity of dispatch as for those of the two powers which have and St. Petersburg in the war which opened the common St. Petersburg in the war which opened the comand St. Petersburg in the war which opened the com-munication, but have found their chief impediment to a satisfactory adjustment with China in the peddling

policy of the one and the gigantic ambition of the other.

Another mistake has been noticed—one of form; but form in Cums is no mere shadow. The interpreter on the occasion was a Mr. Lay, of the English diplomatic service, who has for some time past been allowed also, to hold, under the Tavatai of Shanghai, the root of Lapsetor of Customs—if that he the contest. ed also, to hold, under the Tavatai of Shanghai, the post of Inspector of Customs—if that be the correct term for a post, the functions of which consist in taking care that English traders do not defeard the Emperor's term the orthe duties imposed by treaty. This gentlemes, consequently, was in the position of sub-ordinate to those Chinese Mandarins was assisted at the literalms and it is unabable that in products of the contraction. ordinate to those Comese Mandale, that under that im-the interview, and, it is probable, that under that im-pression he acted when he committed the great mis-take of returning their visiting eards to them when they came to pay their respects to the English offi-cials. It was, nevertheless, a very areat mistake, for it is never done, except when the visitor is of superior

It is never done, except when the visitor is of superior rank to the person visited.

Lord Eigin, however, is by this time himself at Shanghae, and there will soon be an end to all speculation spon the fortunes of his embassy. On his way he has visited Swarow, the scene and mart of the coole trade: and I hear that his Excellency, having werlfied all that he had learned while here as to the segment traffic will take instant dame to put an end werified all that he had learned while here as to the accurred traffic, will take instant steps to put an end to it. He will find that one example has been already made at Shanghae at the instance of the Chinese authorities. An English merchant has been convicted before our Cousul of the minor offense of breach of treaty in promoting emigration contrary to the laws of the Empire, and he has been fined \$290. But the Swatow trade is of a very different kind from that of Shanghae—it is slave trading in fact.

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Sharphar—it is slave trading in fact.
An ordinance, in craft, was published here a few days ago for preventing a very familiar evasion of the days ago for prevening a very laminar evasion of the Chinese Passenger Act. The act only extends to ships under a foreign flag when clearing out from a British pert. Foreigners, and, I regret to add, British subjects too, new resert to this dodge. They don't le

their vessels carry the British flag, nor come into this port at all, but keep them at Macso, at Swatow, at Comes ng-Maco, at Lye Meon, at Lantaö, or where you will in the immeliate neighborhood of Hong Kong, and yet from Hong Kong they manage their equipments and clearances as comfortably and easily as if they were within these waters. To meet this state of things the Draft Ordinarce provides that ships in toli casus shall be deemed to be within the act provided their owners, charterers, or agents for the voyage are resident or carry on business at Hong Kong. The New-Erglard merchants of this colony are furious, and deciare, "their consciences also bearing witness," and their thoughts the meanwhite accusing one and other, "that this ordinance must be leveled at them; and they threaten if it passes to "go for the Slave" trade right out."

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"Mur-ki-tenar and Peh-kwei, in a joint memorial forwarded by express, have reported to us that the barbarians have rushed into their provincial city, &c..

"Holding the office of Imperial Commissioner for the direction of the affairs of the barbarians. Yek-ming-ching ought to have devised means to keep in check the said barbarians, if their demands were indeed so unreasonable and extravagant that they could not be grantef; also, he ought to have conferred with the Commandant, the Governor, and other officers of the city, so that measures for soothing and controlling them might have been seasonably adopted.

"But while the said barbarians did twice address communications to the Commandant (Tartar general), the Governor (Peh kwei), and the Major-Gererals of Canton, the said Governor-General Yek Ming-ching never once associated them with himself in council or in action; nay, many things that were contained in the communications (from the barbarians) he kept secret, and would not divulge. Thus, day after day, for a long time, he dailied with and put off the barbarians, till, excited to wreth, they suddenly entered the provincial city.

"So very self-sufficient and obstinate was he, perverse and reckless, utterly disregarding the duties of his high commission.

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"Let Yek Ming-ching, therefore, be immediately degraded from office.
"To the other provincial officers of Canton—Markitenar, the Commandant; Peh-kw-i, the Governor; Chwargki and Chwargling, Major-Generals; Hangki, the Commissioner of Customs; Kiang Kwohlia, the Commissioner of Firance, and Chau Kipin, the Commissioner of Justice—though all more or less guilty of a dereliction of their duties in affording protection (to the city), yet, inasmuch as they were not in the council of the said Governor-General, some indulgence may be shown. Therefore, to all these let our favor be shown; and, instead of dealing with them rigorously, according to the full measure of their guit, as they have requested, let them be delivered over to the board of punishment. This is from the Emperor."

The Hong Kong correspondent of The London Times, writing on the 15th of March, says that Mc. Reed, the American Commissioner, was at Manilla by last advices, and would proceed thence to Shanghae. The new Vicercy of Canton (Hwang) is believed to be friendly to British intercourse and commerce. It is stated that Lord Eigin, who had visited Swatow, the mart of the Cooly trade, and verified all the reported evils of the traffic, would take instant steps to put an end to it.

The United States steamers San Jacinto and Antelope were at Hong Kong on the 15th of March, and the Mississippi was at Shanghae on the 9th.

An expectation into the country about Cauton had been determined on in order to look after the "braves" who were said to be in the neighborhood. The trackets at Hong Kong were without essential charge. Tunnage was abundant.

At Foo-Chow-Foo a further advance in tess had taken place, the tree since February being equal to 4 a 5 taels on common and medium kinds, and 6 taels on the best corts.

At Shanghae the settlements in tea had been tr-i

mrg, but prices were firm.
Freights to England, £2 10/æ£3 for tea, and £4 10/ for sitk.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERFOOL, May 1, 1858.
COTTON-The Br. kers' Circular reports a good d COTTON—The BP. Rers Circular reports a good or mand from the trade and exporters throughout the week, an prives of American fully maintained. Brazil and Explina qua-tics are rather theaper. The sales of the week floot up 55:65 bales, including 5:800 to speculators and 4,500 to exporters. The business yesterday amounted to 10,000 bales, including 3:00 taken on speculations and for export, the market closing firm at the following authorized quotations: Fair Orleans, 7;4.; Middling, 7:1-86.; Fair Mobile, 7:14.; Middling, 7; Fair Upbunk, 7;4. Middling 6; Middling 7; Fair Upbunk, 7;4.

following sutherized questions: Fair Orieans, 744, Middling, 71-186, 1. Fair Mobiles, 744; Middling, 7, Fair Upiands, 7, Fai

LONDON MONEY MARKET. - A rumor had been cur

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—A runnor had been current that the Bank of England had arranged to take \$2,000,000 of Exchequer bands at 3 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, to be issued in place of those to se paid off on the 8th of May.

The Bank of England had made no change in its rate of discount, although a further reduction had been generall looked for. In the City Article of The London Times it is recommended to those the example recently set by the New York Legisliture and was a law legalizing time bargsins in stocks.

Censols had been quite buoyant, but the market became weak and closed at a decline from the highest point. The clusing rate as \$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{

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New York Central States.

Michigan Central Shares.

New York and Erie Sevena, 1st Mortgage, 1867.

New York and Erie Sevena, 3d Mortgage, 1835.

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Panama Sevena, 1st Mortgage, 1858.

Panama Sevena, 1st Mortgage, 1859.

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Massa. Raring Hro. LONDON MARKETS.—Meests. Baring Brothers & Co. kit the Goen market quiet, and without change in prices So quiet. Rails, 260 26 5, Bars, 25; Sooted Piz, 53. Soote Kin good demand and good grocery sorts 54 301, dearer; other criptions quiet. Covers trady at fail rates for adult low sittee neglected. The quiet; common Congous, 1145. Tal-w oull at 55 for Y. C. Sperm Oil in demand at 2833 283; seed airm at 30. Sprint's Texpentine dull at 41,6042. TEXTER advanced S. 33.6. LONDON WOOL MARKET.—The London Wool sales souls) were progressing. The attendance was not as level. LONDON MARKETS. - Messis. Baring Brothers & Co.

colonial) were progressing. The attendance was not so large as in many previous occasions, but the biddings were not without admatior. Australian was quoted at a decline of about 2d, and type 1d \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in from the average of the February March sales. HAVIE MARKET.—The commercial in children from the very large than that that that the out by the Vanderoiti.

Baring Brothers & Co.'s Circular.

erpool the market is firm; the sales for the week amount to 55,690 belies; mid. Orleans is quoted 7d 27 1 16d. P. D.

COCHENGAL Rad, and occasionally id lower; 193 bags Honduras Silver chierly sold at 2, 11203 5, one bit at 4;

Hings.—The periodical cales of East India to-day offered about 21,100, includes of Bofalo; and the better qualities of Kips at crabne 16 P. D. met a good demand; the communer kinds dull of sale.

ros seed, now shipping, at 51, de livered
RAPESRED in request. Calcula of good quality free of sale at 33, fine Bodras 56 256, Dambian to arrive, of average quality, at 62.

Lissed Cakes in rather less demand.
Chis—Sperm is demand at 250 258. Olive without change Linseeft fine at 29 on the spat. Raps in demand for forward deliveries, at advancing prices. Foreian Brown held at 41, 2419; for the antum. Cores Not 36 6630 642 Ceylon, and 39 419 for Ceylon. Palm 57 278.

Sugar. There has been a good general demand throughout the week, and good grocery qualities are 63 21 dearer; for law routs there is attill thin in quary. Of West India the sales area 630 index, and of 17,000 bags Mauritius and East India at suction the greater part soid residy at flow rates. Foreign: 32 label, 4 tea. 225 bbs. Parts Rico, and 521 hhits, 14 tea. and 22 bbs. Cuba Mascavdo were mostly disposed of; Porto Rico at 57, 239, 6 for Brown and inferior Yellow, 40,6341; for low to mid. Gravish Yellow, 44, 464, 66 for good mid. to fine bright Yellow; Cola Mascavdo were mostly disposed of; Porto Rico at 57, 239, 6 for Brown and inferior Yellow, 40,6341; for low to mid. Gravish Yellow, 44, 464, 66 for good mid. Brown, 39, 239, 5 for low to low mid. Yellow and 59, 2431 for low mid. to good mid. Yellow. Of 1,222 boxes. Havans half rold at 35, 629; for low to low mid. Brown, 40,4246; for soil Brown to da colary Yellow, and 42,56 44,66 for soil Brown to da colary Yellow, and 42,56 44,66 for soil Brown to da colary Yellow, and 42,56 44,66 for soil Brown to da colary Yellow, and 20,425,67 for isin. Trivately there has been a good demand at the above advance, as also for footling cargoes, six having changed hands, viz. two of White Hawana for St. Petersburg, 1,600 boxes, filly insured, at 54, and 1,600 boxes, insured free p. a., at 34; three of Yellow Hawana, insured free p. a., at 34; three of Yellow Hawana, insured free p. a., at 34; three of Yellow Hawana, insured free p. a., at 34; three of Yellow Hawana, insured free p. a., at 34; three of Yellow Ha

Richardson, Spence & Co.'s Circular.

Per Persial Service Liverpool, April 39, 1838.
The arrivals this week consist of 17,347 brehels Wheat, 315,522 bushles Corn, 10,128 bbis, Flour from the Sates, 6,359 questies Wheat, 9,538 sacks Flour from France; 40 questies Wheat, 1,121 bbis, Flour from the Baltic, 2,250 quarters Wheat, 2,428 quarters Corn from the Mediterraneau; 124 quarters Wheat from India.

Faimers' deliveries of Warrat for the week ending last Satur-Faimers' deliveries of Warrat for the week ending last Satur-Faimers' 6,115 quarters (3,15).

India.

Farmers' deliveries of Whear for the week ending last Saturday, were 98,815 quarters at 44,9, against 98,413 quarters at 53,6 in the corresponding week of last year.

Since Theoday the Grain trade has ruled quiet, with little variation in prices of any attilet.

At to-day's market the attendance of buyers was not large, and the bosiness done liwited. Whear is moderate retail request a prices a shede firmer than on Tu sday. Floour neglected, and efferce at lower rates. French continues to arrive freely, and displaces American, for which the one tailons are quite nominal ISDIAN CORN, in fair demand, but at rather lower rates than holders are inclined to accept. Yellow is held at 35,4 and White generally at 34, of the latter some sales were to day made at 35,6 ft when the same sales were to day made at 35,6 ft when the continues to the first property of the Frour Philadelphia and Baltimore, 27,627,6 ft 70 ft. Frour Philadelphia and Baltimore, 28,6 25,1 Western 21,621,6 ft barrel.

Beer There is at all no disposition shown by devices to increase their stocks, and holders give way in price with set ball in crease their stocks, and holders give way in price with set ball to busin as. Best qualities are held with some framess, but the sale is very slow.

tery slow. n retail RACON—The demand has been checked by the advance of las week, still a fair amount of business is doing, and helders are very

werk, still a fair amount of business is doing, and helders are very firm.

CHERSE—Choice qualities bring full prices. A public sale next Tuescay will test the market.

LARD—Really choice is wanted for the retail country trade, but there is very little offering, and 56 a 37, has been pair for small lots. For medium qualities the demand is limited, an i the value of such remains unchanged, at about 54, \$\Psi\$ cm.

TALLOW is in fair request. 20 casks Hotchers' Association, on the spot, have been seld at 55/6, but 51/6 has been taken for another parcel, to arrive. In London the market is quite at 55/, spot; 51/9, May and June; 53/, July and August; and 51/9, has three months of the year for F. Y. C.

Rosis is rather firmer, at 4/3/21/4 for common.

HARK—No demand; 109 hids. Philadelphia advertised for auction text work, which will test the nearket.

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OHLS—Sperm last solds at All and the market is improving. No change in Whale.

CLOYESSID—There are some inquiries from speculators, but we have not yet heard of any sales to hold over.

COTTON—The market this week opened quiet, with prices slightly isvoring buyers, but since Wednesday, the deviand has improved, closing with some sulmation at about 1-16d. P. H. over the rates of last friday. In Manchester there is a good stready business deing. Middling Orleans 7d; Mubile 6 15-16d. P. D.

THE LATEST.

[By Telegraph from London to Liverpool.]
LIVERPOOL Saturday, May 1, 1858.
Madrid, Friday.—The Emeu screw-steamship arrived on the 23d, at Suez, with the Australian mails, their dates being from Sydney to March 11, Melbourne 17th, and King George's Sound 23d, with 122 passengers, and £4,864 in specie. The Marseilles portion of the Australian mail leaves to day by the peninsular

Sydney exports were on the increase. Money was tight. Trade dull.

In Exchange, private bills against Wool were at 1 per cont discount.

per cept discount.

At Melbourne, the Haines Ministry had resigned, and a rew Ministry had been formed, of which Mr.

O'Shaughreesy is Premier.

Trade at Melbourne was firmer since the advices from home by the European, which arrived on the

Wool was fire er. Exchange I per cent premium. The yield of the gold fields had improved. The Adelaids markets were steady. Flour 30/ per

The Adelaide markets were steady. Flour 30/ per tun dearer.

From The Duily News (City Article).

An unfavorable reaction has taken place in the funds, owing exclusively to the political considerations to which the market is the more renaitive after the late rise. Flatness prevailed throughout the day, and the closing quotations were it to I per cent below yesterday. A sudden increase in the demand for money also induced duners. The demand is believed to be temperary. Preparations are also in progress to meet the obligations maturing next week, which include a large amount of paper in the India trade in addition to the ordinary requirements of the 4th of the month. Some persons deferred supplying themselves until this day, in the loge that the Bank rate would be lowered to 21 per cent.

to 21 per cent.

The demand for money was also experienced in con-The demand for money was a specific to be a so of £72,000 in ber gold. The destination of this resultance which is considered exceptional in Paris, perhaps the amount is sent for payment for silver in default of arrivals from Australia.

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It is evening, and remained without animation during the day, a sudden demand in the increase for morey in the discount market, and Stock Exchange having exercised some influence.

The unsetfled position of the Government, and the possibility of a description being resembed to in ease of

possibility of a dissolution being resented to in as e their defeat likewise operate unfavorably, since it felt that in the present state of external politics, the rent mat in the present sixte of external posities, there never was a time when it was less desirable that the country should be subjected to such a step.

In the foreign excharges this attercoon, the ra'es for Amsterdam and Hamburg were slightly higher. Paris, on the other hand, was rather lower than at the last post.

MORNING NEW3.

PARIS, FRIDAY. - The Mediterranean Rucay Con Paris, Friday.—The Mediterranean R.s. say Compary had their meeting yesterday, and the cividend upon the year was announced at 53 france per share. The report of the Committee of the Legislative Body, charged to examine the Supplementary and Extraordinary Credits, critiches the policy of the Government with a degree of unusual freedom. Complaint is made that the subject was not brought before the Committee with near the close of the session, although they have to appreciate the grounds of decrees by which credits had been opened exceeding £7,000,000 sterling. Some of the Extraordinary Credits, it is remarked, are continued from year to year, whereas the Extraordinary Credits should arise only from unforceen or accidental circumstances. m'y from unforseen or accidental circumstances.

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT.

The Foreign Office telegram, received yesterday, stated that a detachment of the 37th Regiment, under Col. Militar, was cut up on the 24th of March 1st. This statement has been corrected by a telegraph from 7th Theorem 15th Theorem 7th Theorem 7t This statement has been corrected by a telegraph from The Times, to the effect that the column under the command of Col. Milman was shut up in the for-

tree of Azimghur, and not cut up.

Strong detachments were on their way to relieve
the beleeguered force.

It is efficially announced that the minimum standard
for recounts for infustry regiments in India is raised
from five feet three inches to five feet four inches.

Advices from St. Petersburg refer to an impression that the navigation will not be opened for twelve days

Lieut. Geneste of Hango Head Baltic celebrity has

Lieut. Geneste of Hango Head Baltic calebrity has been dismissed from the Royal Navy, by court martial, on the charge of drunkenness.

The above officer will be remembered as the percent who, under the command of Sir Charles Napiar, entered Laport of Hango Head under a flag of truce, and, according to his statement, his men were shot down by the Russians and himself made prisoner. A

down by the Russians and himself made prisoner. A considerable ciscussion followed between the Russian Fereign Minister and Sir Charles Napier as to the truth or falsity of the statement of Geneste.

A dispatch from Frankfort yesterday state that there is a possibility of mediation in the affairs of the Danish Duchies, as the English, French and Russian Envoys have requested the Diet to take the Danish prop sitions into their serious consideration, in order to effect an amicable arrangement of the difficulty, and so to avoid a conflict.

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

The Heroid remarks that the opposition last night to the Ministerial plan was not, after all, formicable. The Post describes Lord Harry Vane as manfally standing to the guns that the Government had deserted, and taking up Mr. Deisraeli's cast off arguments—that the time for abolishing the East India Company had not yet an ired. Company had not yet arrived.

The Stor expresses a hope that we have now heard the last of the alleged impossibility of legislating this session on the Government of India.

THE MINISTRY.

There appears not to be the slightest doubt, according to The Daily News, that Lord Derby, if beaten on any question of importance, will dissolve Parliament.

The Daily News has no wish to see any change in the Administration, so long as the Liberal party is not constructed on a solid and durable basis, until comprehensive principles both at to measures and men shall be adouted.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The Board met last evening-President PURDY

The Board met last evening—President PURDY in the Chair.

A communication was received from Messrs. Gage, Datus & Massey, asking to be reimbursed a sum of money expended by certein officers who attempted in 1854 to accomp ish the arrest of one James O. Davies, who had defrauded them, and who had escaped to the State of Mississippi: the officers not having succeeded in securing the prisoner, though called for by a requisition upon the Governor of the laster State. The petition upon the Governor of the laster State. ti n upon the Governor of the latter State. The tieners thought that as the officers did not get the prive, they ought not to pay the expenses. The names of the efficers were C. A. Sanders and W. Barton, and the bill was \$120. Referred to Committee on Crim-

The subjoined document from the Mayor was the

To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of the County New York.

New York.

GENTLEMEN: I hereby nominate to your honorable hody
Wilson G. Hunt, Whiliam M. Evasts and Gustavus A. Conover.

Commissioners of the New City Hall.

DANIEL F. TIEMANN.

Laid on the table.

Mr. STILLMAN presented, on behalf of the American Institute, a nest gavel, which he stated was valuable from some historical reminiscences. It was accepted and the thanks of the Board tendered to the oners by a maximous vo'e.

The Committee on Criminal Courts and Police of

The Committee on Criminal Courts and Police reported adversely to paying \$12, being the bill of James R. Croft for refreshments furnished the Mayor's squad during the months of March and April, when said squad were on night duty.

The Committee on County Offices reported a resolution in favor of paying the bills of the Coroners and of others, for making post mortem examinations during the quarter ending March 31, amounting in all to \$2,983 311. Adapted.

The Committee on Criminal Courts reported adversely to paying Adam Gander \$26.65 for services as interpreter at the First District Court. Adopted. A communication was received from the Police Board presenting a bill of \$104.07 for meals furnished to destitute persons during the months of January, February and March. Referred back to the Commissioners.

The Committee on Criminal Courts and Police re The Committee on Criminal Courts and Police reported in favor of paying the bill of John L Saver for meals furnished policemen on the 4th of July, 1856 on the order of Chief Matsell. The bill amounted to \$14.50. Referred back. Adjourned.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. BROOKLAN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
The first meeting of the new Board was held at the County Jail yesterday afternoon, Mayor Powell in the chair. The first business in order was the election of a President, which resulted in the choice of Supervisor FRIIX CAMPBELL of the Eleventh Ward, by the following vote:
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PERSONAL.

-A letter from Rome states that Overback, the wellknown artist, looks like a man whose life is passed in the contemplation of serious subjects. He is tall and spare, with a pleasant though grave countenance, and explains his pictures as though he reverenced the secred objects he seeks to portray.

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Herald, eslebrated the 50th anniversary of his marrisge, on Friday evening. A large company, including children and grandchildren, was presentled the cocasion, and an interesting address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Armstrong. The couple are now 71 years of age.

-It is stated that James M. Buchanan, esq., of Baltimore, has been appointed Minister to Deamari in place of the Hon, Henry M. Bedinger, whose com-

Maj. James Ganson, formerly of Le Roy, N. and whose name was a good deal mixed up with the Masonic abénetion of William Morgan, in 1826, died on the 2d inst. at Jackson, Mich., aged 84 years.

DUNCAN K. MCRAE, late United Stotes Consul at l'aris, has taken the field as a strup esodidate for Governor of North Carolica against the flow. John W. Ethis, the Democratic nominee. Ma McR se 1 as heretofore acted with the Democratic pasty, and and claims to be a Democrat. He takes the stump a, p rently to create sufficient interest in the came as to p vent political stagnation, there being, heretofore, organized opposition to the election of Mr. Kills.

Got HEE Bary.—The town of Cleveland, Tennesses, thas issued an order to the was "convulsed with excitement," recently, by a suit between a father and a nother, for the possession of a child two years cld. The child was brought before the Most of G. W. Itowies for the husband, and the Hen. John H. G. W. Itowies for the husband, and the Hen. John H. G. W. Itowies for the husband and the Hen. John H. G. W. Itowies for the husband and the Hen. John H. G. W. Itowies for the husband and the Hen. John H. G. W. Itowies for the wife—the facts above were clicited, when the case was argued at length by the causel. By the time the argument had closed the multitude for would get the "spingling ware exchanged as to who filted—various opinions were exchanged as to who it it is uncher, who should take it to the State of Alstonia in the could be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of that State. The ecould be edjudicated by the law of the state of the multitude in the could get the "body "lawyers differed, and the "Gotpe Institute Cooper Institu GOT HEE BARY .- The town of Cleveland, Tennessee

THE ANNIVERSARIES.

Wednesday, May 12.

American Treet Society.—The annual business meeting will be held in the Lafsystheplace Reformed Dutch Church on Wednesday meruing at 9 o'clock.
The antiversary exercises will begin when the business meeting

discrete. American Anti-Slavery Society (second day).—Mo-sart Hell. I's m and 3p on Speakers in the wording the Bey. W. H. Furness, D. D., of Philadelphia, Wim. Wells Bown, and Patter Plackary. In the after-tone, at 3 o'd-sek the Rev. N. R. Topsham, of Verment, J. M. McKim, of Philadelphia, and

N. R. Topshain, of Serious, Cheese.

American Home Missionary Society.—The Thirty-first an inversary of the American Home Missionary Society will be held in the Chirch of the Puritans, Union square, May 12 at 71 oclock p. m.

Universalist Sunday Schools.—The anniversary of Universalist Sunday Schools.—The anniversary of Universalist Sunday Schools.—The hold in the Rev. Dr.

Universalist Sunday Schools.—The anniversary of the Universalist Sunday Schools will be held in the Rev. Dr. Chapta Schools de Josepha Country of the New Processing of Universalists will meet in the very of the Rev. Dn. Chapta Charch on Wednesday May 12 at Societa a m. for the transaction of the usual business. There will be a prayer meeting at the same place one

Fire Points House of Industry -The Anniversary

Fire Points House of Industry — The Anniversary will be held on Wednesday evening the 12th of May, at the Cooper Institute at 7, o'cle ch. Among the Speakers will be Bishop McIvaine T. L. Cayler and John N. Wilder.

Social Remains of the New Church.—The new room of the Society, No. 20 Cooper Institute, will be opened on Wednesday evening, May 12, at 3 o clock.

New-York Mounel Methodist. Episcopal Conference.—The New-York Annual Methodist Episcopal Conference will meet at 9 clock on Wednesday, morning, 12th of May, in the Jamesteet Methodist Episcopal Church.

American Female Guardian Society.—The ladies' meeting of this Seciety will be held in the Home Caspel. No. 23 Fast Twenty limit street, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Wednesday May 12.

New-York Institution for the Blind.—The anniversary of this Institution will be held at the Academy of Music on

eary of this Institution will be held at the Academy of Music on Wedresday, May 12, at 3 p. m. New-York City Anti-Starcry Society.—This Society will held its yearly meeting on Wednesday evening, May 12, at 75 officek, in Mozart Hall.

CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -A selection from the works of Mandelssohn will be performed this evening under the direction of M. Anschutz. A Musard con sert will also

GABRIEL RAVEL -The good people of New-York, who have upon a thousand occasions during the past twenty years, enjoyed the whimsicalities of this worldrenewned pantomimist, will hear with mingled pleas ure and regret that his last personal appeal for a benefit is made for to night. The season is rapidly drawing to a close, and in a few weeks the Ravels will leave us forever.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN UNION will hold an Attiversery at the Church of the Messiah, No. 728 Broadway, on Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14, at 2 and 7 p. m. The Rev. Drs. Bellows, Chapin, Oegcod, Sawyer, and Burret, and Rev. Messrs. A. D. Mayo, T. Starr King, J. F. Clark, B. Peters, O. B. Frothingham, Henry Blacchard, A. A. Livermore, Horace Greeley and other eminent speakers will address the meeting.

A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION IN LIMBO. - On Monday night, Richard Barry, a member of the Board of Education in the Sxth Ward, in the course of his perambulations entered the low den, No. 15 Howard street, kept by Philip Wolfe. Mr. Barry made himself quite at ho ne, and sinused himself by conversing with the lewd nurstes of the establishment. He had not, however, been in the place a great while before he discovered that he had been robbed of his pocket-book, containing \$20. Without delay Mr. Barry sought the propriet r, and informing him of his loss, demanded restitution. He was well aware that he had the money when he entered the place, but did not know which of the frail creatures with whom he had been conversing was guilty of the theft. Wolfe laughed at the proposal, and thought it an immense joke. Barry insisted on being indemnified, but Wolfe only laughed the more. Barry fluxly begeance on Wolfe and all in his den.

In the course of half an hour Barry, accompanied by several of those remarkable personages known in history as "Dead Rabbits," entered the saloon aforesaid, and made a furious attack upon Wolfe and the other inmates of the house. A bloody fight ensued, and created no little excitement about the neighborhood. The disturbance finally attracted the attention of the Fourteenth Police, who rushed into the bar-r om and soon put an end to the fight. Barry and one of his companious named Patrick Buch were apprehended, and accommodated with quarters in the Fourieenth Precinct Station-House. Wolfe was found to be badly beaten, and he now lies in a very critical condition from the injuries he received at the hands of Barry. The secused was detained for examination.

HOWARD, THE BOGUS REPORTER, ARRESTED .- A young swindler, whose real name is said to be Howard. but who assumes whatever name happens to suit his purpose at the time, was arrested yesterday by Officer John H. Polley of the Fourteenth Precinct, on a charge of personating an officer. Howard had been to a number of junk-shops and stores of second-hand articles, and had demanded to see their licenses, representing himself to be a clerk of the Mayor's office. His mode of proceeding was to threaten to report those who had no licenses to the authorities unless he was paid hushmorey for not doing so. When brought before the Mayor be claimed to be a reporter, and gave the name of John Underhill, stating that he was connected with THE TRIBUNE office.

This Howard has been practicing various frauda for a number of mouths, and generally prefers to repreent himself as a ' gentleman of the press." He goes to places of amusement, suppers, and public festivities of all kinds, and as he knows all the reporters by sight, he ascertains at a glance what journals are ther represented; then he will announce himself to the persons in charge as a reporter from the ---, whatever paper happens not to have a regular reporter in attendance, and thus, on false pretenses, secures a share of all the delicacies of the season. He assumes the names of bona fide reporters, whenever it can serve his turn, and wherever the Simon pures are not

He is the person who, at a late Southern Convention. represented himself a reporter for a paper in this city. but was detected, expreed, and ignominiously ejected from the Hotel, where he had no money to pay his bill. He never has had any regular connection with any rewspaper in this city, though he may have possibly been paid for an accasional news item by some of them. He has used the name of "a reporter" for swindling purposes in many ways, and is as great a scoundrel as it is possible for a man to be on so scanty an allowance of brairs.

On several occasions he has forged the names of reporters to bills for services, and has collected money on such documents.

Howard is a young-looking man, apparently about twenty years of age, rather under-sized, with a light emplexion, and with a projecting under jaw, which gives him a most disagreeable expression of face. In address and appearance he is snoakish and Uriah Heep-y. The Mayor yesterday discharged him with a severe reprisoand, not being acquainted with Howard's artecedents; but as soon as he is rearrested, he will probably be shown up by an officer through all the newspaper offices in the city. Look out for him.

On the application of Frank Leelie, Mayor Tiemenn has issued an order to arrest all the mik-carts crossing the Brooklyn and Williamsburgh Ferries which have

Messir, Gwynne & Day, of No. 12 Wall street, have established & Bank-Note Register containing information of value to every one handling bank notes.

Five-Points House or Industry .- The angiver sary celebration of this institution will be held at the Cooper Institute, Eighth street, between Third and Fourth avenues, this (Wednesday) evening, May 12, 1858. Addresses wil be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop McIlvaice of Opio, the Rev. T. L. Cayler of N-w-York, and the Hon, J. N. Wilder of A bany. Exercises to commence at 83 o'clock. No charge for admission, but a collection will be taken. Singing by the children of the House, nearly three hundred of

FIRST CANAL BOAT FROM THIS CITY TO BUFFALO. The bott V. Hillyer, of the New York and Western States line, arrived in Buffalo with a cargo of merchandise on Sunday morning, 9th inst., being the first best through this season. No bests have arrived here from Buffalo thus far,

CORRECTION.—We are assured that in the report of the meeting of the Gentral Democratic Club published yesterday, injustice was done to Mr. Peter McDermott, n representing him as being there with drunker friends for the purpose of breaking up the meeting. This, we are informed, was not the care; and we are slee informed that Mr. McDermott has done more for the Club, both by labor and by the expenditure of morey, than ary other of its members.

DARING BURGLARY IN WALL STREET .- Some time during Saturday night or Sunday night the office of the Indemnity Insurance Company, No. 50 Wall street, was burglariously entered by one or more thiswes, who broke open the sefe and stole therefrom about \$130 in bills and specie. No clue has been obtained to the perpetrators of the robbery. Tais operation does not speak in very flattering tones for the vigilance of the oumerous private watchn en engaged nightly in Wall street. Nearly every effice in the street is lighted with gas all right, so that the watchmen can have no difficulty in sceing all that is going on wi bio, and their excuses for the robbery above mentioned, must be very lame ones.

FATAL FALL.—An inquest was held on Tuesday, by Coroner Hills at Billevue Hospital, upon the body of May Cropy, a rative of Irriand, 49 years of age, who died from the effects of injuries received by failing down a flight of scales while intexicated. Verdict, "Accidental death."

FATAL ACCIDENT AT A BREAD BAKERY .- Coroner

FOUND DROWNED,—The body of an unknown wan was fund, on Tuesday, in the dock fast of Tweny-first etreet, East River, and an inquest will be held upon it to-day by Corener Hills.

Ceremet Hills.

CHILD KILLED BY A FALL.—Coroner Gamble held an inquest, on Tursday, upon the body of Cornelius ?. Tuchey, a child by montes old, who shed from the effects of a fail down a flush of stain, at the residence of its parents. No disk Water street. The accident occurred on Monday, and was owing to the defective state of the boundaters of the stairs, which gave way while the child was leaving upon them. The evidence showed that the owner of the premises had not been notified of the unsafe concition of the bannisters, and the Jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental death."

COLLECTORS OF ASSESSMENTS.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.
Sir: There are five Collectors of Assessments, in-Sir: There are five Collectors of Assessments, including the four deputies, who receive alvery large amount of money in the shape of fees, and which of right ought by 2 in the city treasury, instead of the pockets of a few lary politicisms who manage to live without labor, and grow rich as time. This monay could just as well be collected by the Receiver of Taxos, as us additional cost to the city weathers; and there can be no argument advanced why it should not be. If our legislators were to case time for the masses, and not for the lobby, the city want be relieved of a beavy burden, and honesty comboned a posmium in the market.

A TAX-PAYER.

THE BRIDE OF AN EVENING TWICE TO-DAY -Mira Susan Denix To-Day -Two exquisite performances, in the first style of art, at Bankum's Museum Phis Afternoon, as well as This Eventus. Go and witness this admirable produc-tion, the atoms. PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER, -To-night Cobb's

Ledger story (dramatized) of Rosaline Horent is to be re-peated at this popular Theater. Mr Blanchad asses appears in his drains of the Duma Max or Maxchester, and the farce of Holk is the Wall, concludes. ROUND-HILL WATER CURE AND HOTEL, Northsmpten, Mass. - Mourtsin air, ferest park, good table, and amuse-ments. Motorpathic Treatment for Invalias. Recreations of all kitchs for guests. Send for a circular to Dr. H. Hatsyeb.

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SAUVE QUI PEUT.—Passengers by the European, SALVE QUI PEUT. PERSONNETS by the California and other steamers, visitors to the sea-shore and the watering places, are informed that BUNKER'S PATERY LIFE PRESERVERS AND BATHING SHATS have been greatly redeced from inside season a prices. They are proof against all damp of from currents and undertow, and the luxury of bathing, but saling, and all squarte ammenments can be freely induced in by the most timid without the slightest apprehension of denger. Call and expanding the state of the slightest apprehension of denger. Call and expanding the slightest apprehension of denger.

THE METALLIC TABLET STROP—Invented by Gro. Savaders, A. D. 1236—This, the genoine article, has never been equaled for producing the accused practice edge to a rates. Can be obtained of the subscribers and sole manufacturers, J. & S. Savaders, store No. 7 Astor House.

[Advertisement.]

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Why, what makes your skin so sallow and black? You are sick, you should buy a bottle of Dr. LANGLEY'S ROOT AND HEAR EITTERS, which, by the way, are so cheep only 38 cents for a large bottle, and it will clearase your liver and your blood, and you will be all right and lovely again. I am sure it is the best Spring medicine ever knewn. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIREMEN'S REJOICINGS-Several of the Fire Comanies in the Eastern District celebrated the veto of the Paid Fire Department ordinance yesterday, by run-Lirg up the flags on the tops of their houses. A ing of rejoicing was generally exhibited throughout the District.

CORRECTION .- James McAvoy, instead of Rhodes Kenn day was the person arrested for stealing a quantity of bar-pess on Saturday night. Kenneday was the complainant instead of the prisoner, as erroneously stated in the report of the case. The examination comes off to-day before Justice Fox.

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The Water Pipes,—The contractors for laying that water pipes in the Eastern District have so for completed their work as that the Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sanseauth wards are nearly completed. The work has just been commenced in the Thirteenth Ward, and already some of the cross streets are piped. Twenty-inch mains have been laid in Union avenue from North Second street to Montrose avenue; also, in Graham avenue, Franch mains have been laid, in Graham avenue, 12 inch mains have been laid. A quantity of 36 inch pipe has been placed on Broadway, for the work will be vigerously prosecuted, and is appeted to be complete by August, in the progress of laying the pipe, the workmen have met with unforeseen obstructions from masses of stone, are. In Sorth Fifth street, above Fifth, the contractors were several weeks in cutting their way through a solid mass of stone. There are 150 men engaged in the work of laying the pipe, beside the oversees.

DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY .- John Bleecker, ar-DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY,—John Bleecker, agreeted on the charge of abducting a man manued Samuel Smith, was brought before Judae Culver yesterday for further examination. Several witnesses were sworn, but no new facts we arbitide. Smith, it appears, had been at Bleecker's house in Hudsen swinne, since he left his home in New York, and it was proved had left there on Thousday. There was nothing whetever to show that Bleecker was in any manner responsible for the centinued absence of the missing man. The cellar of his house has been cought the depth of six or seven feet, in the vain hope of inding the body of Smith, who it is now pretty well accreated that secret to some family difficulty. The Judge, after nearing all the evidence stated that there was nothing to show that Mr. Bleecker was chargeable for the absence of Smith, or knew where he was, and therefore, discharged him from custody. His house keeper, Mrs. Nevin, was also discharged.

ALARM OF FIRE,—There was an alarm of fire at can jesterday, which was caused by the burning of a chimney a Green lane.

THE HEALTH OFFICE.-The new Health Officer has commerced his official ducks in the office of the Corporation and orney, City Hall, while the old Health Officer continues to ansact business the same as formerly in the adjoining spatiant. So there are now two Health Officers.

THE COURTS.—The Court of Sessions met yesterday to receive the presentment of the Grand Jury, but it at body a 4 having finished their labors, the Court adjourned without doing any business.

THE POLICE COURT.—Ex-Alderman Doberty, who was applicated Clerk of the Brooklyn Police Court by the new Committee Council, entered upon his official duties yesterday. NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

PROBABLE SUICIDE -An urknown man, about 60 PROBABLE SCICIDE—An urknown man, about of years old, was found about 7½ o'click this meratog, lying near the junction of South Broad arrest and the finite old avenue, in a dying condition, having attempted to commit saicide by shooting himself. Information was sent to the Petico Station, and the man was taken to the City Dispensary, and two physicians called, who found that he had shot himself in the mouth with a small pastol, which was lying near his person when he was first discovered, infleting undoubteely a fatal in jury. All approprists medical aid was given, and he was still hving this morning, though doubledly a latel Hjuly. All appropriate modest as wes given, at dhe was still aving this morning, though his wounds were such as to prevent his surviving beyond a few hours. A box of percussion caps and the felwing note were found in one of his vest pockets:

1(de by my own hands. No one is to thane for my death.
Came—consumption, lameness and poverty—age coupled with